



JAIL FOR TRUST HEADS—WILSON

Governor Says They Should
Have Time to Quietly Con-
template What They
Have Been Doing.

WOULD STOP THE ABUSE

Candidate Tells Pittsburgh Audi-
ence the Democratic Party
Does Not Propose Free
Trade, but Readjust-
ment of the Tariff.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18.—Wet weather
campaigning brought Governor Wilson
a series of merry incidents to-day as
he travelled through West Virginia and
Western Pennsylvania. Only at Pitts-
burgh to-night did he speak indoors,
but all day the Democratic nominee
faced a fabric of umbrellas underneath
which stood a multitude of enthusias-
tic people.

At Wheeling, however, the Governor
made his strongest utterances in con-
demnation of the trusts. He did not
consider that the trust problem would
be difficult to dispose of if the proper
laws are provided. The Governor ex-
pressed the belief that if the gentlemen
of the trusts had a period in the peni-
tentiary to contemplate what they've
been doing, they would cease from
troubling further.

He said in part:
"The thing that has created the
trusts, that has created the monopoly,
is unregulated, unfair competition. If
we can only bring it about that new-
comers shall have a free field, then we
can take care of these gentlemen in the
trusts because then the most intelligent
competitor will get the market and the
little man can grow big, instead of
making himself big by the legislation
of Congress and by special favors from
the government. We can do that by
having federal law thread all this sys-
tem of ours with statutes which shall
make it criminal to do what these gen-
tlemen did to build up their monop-
olies, and which will see to it that the
men who did commit the offence
against fair competition have time to
think it over in some building from
which they will not for some time
come out.

"Nothing stop this thing like
a period of contemplation; nothing
would stop it so clearly as to give these
gentlemen time to realize what they
have been doing, for many of them are
honest and have not really sat down
and thought it over. I want to give them
the leisure and the seclusion to think
it over, but I am not afraid that it
would not be stopped.

"I am not afraid that the peniten-
tiaries will be crowded. Just as soon
as the law takes hold of this thing and
men are behind the law who want to
injure nobody in particular, but to ad-
minister justice to everybody, then
special favors will be withdrawn, fair
competition will be set up and there
will be another face upon affairs in
America."

The Governor covered a series of
subjects in his addresses and found a
big turnout everywhere, notwithstanding
the rain, which fell most of the
day. He pleaded with the local com-
mitteemen not to insert any more
speeches than were originally sched-
uled, but was only partly successful.
The nominee appeared on the platform
at all stops, however, and chatted and
shook hands with those in the crowds
nearest him.

"We're glad you came to West Vir-
ginia," called a man to Governor Wil-
son in the crowd at New Martinsville.
"We'll return the call at the White
House next year."

"All right," laughed the Governor,
"come and see me there."

The Governor and his party reached
Pittsburgh at 5:15 o'clock and went to
a banquet of the Wilson Club of Alle-
gheny County. A rally at Duquesne
Garden followed, after which the Gov-

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MILLIONS LOST BY FIRE Federal Arsenal Storehouse at Benicia, Cal., Destroyed.

Benicia, Cal., Oct. 18.—The main
storehouse of the Benicia arsenal at
the United States military reservation
here was burned to-night, with a loss
estimated between \$3,000,000 and \$4-
600,000.

The fire is believed to have originated
from spontaneous combustion.
Sixty thousand stands of small arms
and twelve million rounds of ammunition
were destroyed. Because of the
explosion of the cartridges the work of
fighting the fire was hazardous. The
Benicia Arsenal was the main equip-
ping station for both the Pacific Coast
and the Orient.

NEWSBOY GIVES LIFE TO SAVE YOUNG GIRL

Willie Rugh Dies Happy in
Knowing He Was "of Some
Use in the World."

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Gary, Ind., Oct. 18.—Willie Rugh, the
crippled newsboy who gave up his life
that a girl, a stranger to him, might
live, will be honored by all Gary when
he is buried to-morrow afternoon. City
officials, employees of the great steel
mills, business and professional men
will unite in doing honor to the young
hero. A monument by popular sub-
scription will be raised over his grave.
Rugh, who died early this morning,
retained consciousness up to the last
moment. He met death with a smile,
happy in the news that the girl he
helped would recover.

When "Billy" Rugh heard that Miss
Ethel Smith, a girl he had never met,
had been terribly burned by the ex-
plosion of a gasoline tank on a motor-
cycle and that she would die unless
large quantities of living skin could be
grafted to her body, he decided "to be
of some use in the world."
"Doc," said Rugh, when he appeared
at the hospital in Gary, "I want you to
cut off this old crippled leg of mine
and use the skin to save Miss Smith's
life. I haven't been of much use in this
world, but perhaps this leg will do
some good, after all."

When Rugh was after the operation
told that the ether had agitated the
germs of pneumonia that had been in
his lungs he smiled cheerfully and
joked about it. Double pneumonia de-
veloped and the newsboy who believed
himself of no use in the world died,
while the girl whose life he tried to
save lives.

"Oh, I am so sorry," said Miss Smith
to-day. "It breaks my heart that I
could do nothing for him. He could
not have done more, and I could do
nothing."

CHURCHGOERS NEAR PANIC

Fifth Avenue Baptist Service
Halted by Smoky Blaze.

Smoke pouring through the west win-
dows of the Fifth Avenue Baptist
Church shortly after 9 o'clock last
night threatened a panic among the
parishioners assembled there for the
regular Friday evening services.
Through the efforts of the Rev. Dr.
Woodfin, who was conducting the ser-
vices, and Fred Guenther, assistant
sexton, the congregation was reassured,
while an investigation showed the
blaze to be in the house adjoining,
No. 10 West 46th street.

DYNAMITED BY BLACK HAND

Bomb Wrecks Part of Five
Story Apartment House.

An attempt was made at 1:50 o'clock
this morning to dynamite the five story
apartment house No. 221 West 25th
street.

An infernal machine, hurled through
a front basement window of the build-
ing, exploded with a report that was
heard half a mile away and wrecked
the basement and part of the ground
floor.

Philip Peppert, owner of the apart-
ment house and occupying an apart-
ment on the second floor, declared, ac-
cording to the police, that he had re-
ceived a number of threatening letters
signed "The Black Hand" and inform-
ing him that his failure to pay a stipu-
lated amount of money would result
in the demolition of the house and the
death or injury of himself and family.

Peppert added that the last of the
threatening letters was for \$5,000 and
was received yesterday. He informed
the police that he paid little or no at-
tention to the matter, at first assum-
ing they were the work of a practical
joker.

The bars in front of the basement
windows were torn away by the force
of the explosion and the window sashes
ripped out. A large quantity of dynamite
was contained in the infernal machine,
the police say.

WIFE DEFENDS SPEAKER

Mrs. Champ Clark Tells Accuser
He Misrepresents Husband.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 18.—Ris-
ing in the midst of a large audience
in a church at Vinita, Okla., Mrs. Champ
Clark, wife of the Speaker of the House
of Representatives, pointed her finger
at the speaker, H. T. Laughbaum, and
told him he was deliberately misrep-
resenting the attitude of her husband
toward the Shepherd-Kenyon bill that
was pending before the last session of
Congress.

Laughbaum declared that when every
effort possible was being made by Pro-
hibition leaders of the country to get
this bill reported from the committee
the influence of the Speaker was used
against them.

"That is untrue," declared a woman
who arose in the middle of the house.
"I am Champ Clark's wife, and I know
that you are misrepresenting his posi-
tion. You have no right to do it, and
I am pleased to tell you so."

YALE-WEEST FOOTBALL GAME.
Str. Hendrick Hudson runs special. Lv.
W. 4:20 st. 10:40 A.M., W. 12:30 st., 11 A.M.
—Adv.

TURKEY INVADED AT THREE POINTS BY BALKAN ALLIES

Greece Declares War Against
Ottoman Empire, Thus Com-
pleting Circle of Mos-
lem Enemies.

TO ATTACK ADRIANOPLE

Bulgarians Concentrate at Pass
of Mustafa Pacha, Within
a Day's March of Great
City Commanding Route
to Constantinople.

SERVIANS NEAR PRISTINA

Hellenic Minister in London Vouches
for Statement That Mussulman
Doctors Have Gone to the
Frontier with Typhus and
Cholera Microbes.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, Oct. 19.—Final declarations
of war were made yesterday, and the
fate of five nations is now to be de-
cided by the sword. While Turkey
hesitated to break with Greece and
made a belated effort to detach her
from the allies, Greece settled the matter
by herself declaring war on Tur-
key.

Impressive religious services were
held in the capitals of the allies to in-
voke the Divine blessing on their great
undertaking.

Meanwhile little is known of the
movements of the rival armies. It is
as though the curtain was down over
the whole theatre of war, to be rung
up only on the eve of the first great
battle.

Frontier skirmishes, outpost affairs
at most, are reported from various dis-
tricts, and, as usual, both sides are
claiming early successes. It is unlik-
ely that the first great battle will take
place for a day or two. When it comes
it will be fought, in all probability, be-
fore Adrianople.

It is significant that Nazim Pacha,
the Turkish commander in chief, left
Constantinople for the Adrianople dis-
trict last night.

The Greek fleet sailed yesterday
under sealed orders.

Although no official announcement
has been made, it is not anticipated
that Turkey has any intention of closing
the Dardanelles.

Ottoman Methods of Warfare.

The Greek Minister in London yester-
day received an official telegram
stating that Turkish army doctors have
left Constantinople for Janina with
typhus and cholera microbes. Tele-
grams from Athens suggest that their
object is to infect Greece's war sup-
plies. While there is but small dispo-
sition here to credit such a terrible
charge the Greek military authorities
are taking such precautionary mea-
sures as seem necessary to them.

In an interview last night the Greek
Minister said the message was sent to
him officially and was absolutely au-
thentic. He added:

"Such an act of barbarism may ap-
pear inconceivable to you, who have
not lived under Turkish rule, but I am
not at all surprised. Inquire of any-
body who knows the whole history of
the Turks since they set foot in Eu-
rope if he is surprised. The Turks
have now varied their mode of massa-
cre—that is the use they make of sci-
entific discovery."

Warning for Russia.

It is reported from Warsaw that the
Polish Socialist party is displaying
great activity with a view to organiz-
ing a revolution in Russian Poland as
soon as Russia begins to interfere in
the war, an emergency which Polish
Socialists believe inevitable.

The Socialists of Warsaw appear to
have made common cause with the se-
cret committee of the Polish revolu-
tionary party. Several million copies
of two revolutionary manifestos have
been circulated among the population.

One calls for sympathy with the
enemy of Russia as soon as she gets to
war, and the other summons the labor
party in case of Russia going to war
to make preparations for the destruc-
tion of railways and telegraphs and
support the enemy's operations.

Apart from this, the position of M.
Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister,
seems to be shaken, which would mean
that the Pan-Slavist party in Russia is
gaining the upper hand. In the report
on M. Sazonoff's statements to the Cab-
inet it is admitted that Russia will
make the same war preparations as
Austria has made, but he has docu-
mentary proofs that Austria for the
moment has no aggressive intentions.

It is also admitted, however, that inter-
ference in the war by Austria would
inevitably cause interference in the
war by other powers.

The statement that the Russian
State Bank has given a credit of \$5-
000,000 to the Bulgarian National
Bank is persistently maintained.

Reports of fighting, such as the
capture of Pristina by the Servians and
of a heavy battle at Mustafa Pacha,
probably are in advance of the real
facts. There has been for some time
an active censorship of military news

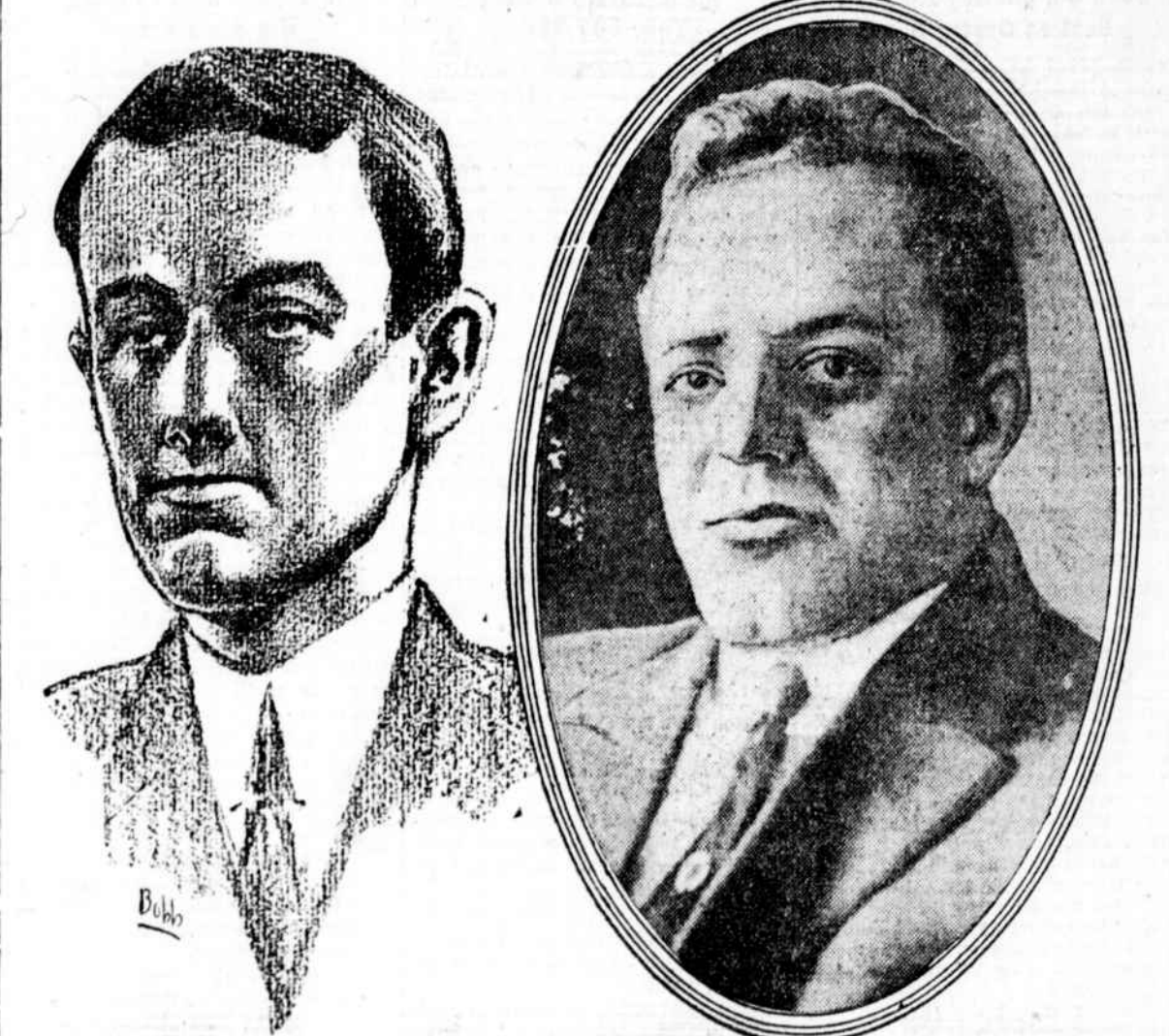
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BUTTER—THAT'S RIGHT—34C. LB.
Rich in quality and absolutely fresh at
Acker, Merrill & Condit Co.'s stores at
Greater New York.—Adv.

VICTIM OF FRAME-UP, BECKER WITNESS CRIES

DEFENCE'S CHIEF WITNESSES AT BECKER TRIAL YESTERDAY.
FREDERICK HAWLEY.
A reporter, who said he was with Becker
for hours after Rosenthal murder.

JACK SULLIVAN.
Who swore Weber and Rose told him
they were trying to "frame-up" the case
against Becker to save themselves.



BURGLARS LEAVE AGED WIDOW AND MAID DYING

Mrs. Margaret Bell Found Un-
conscious in Brooklyn Home
with Head Gashed.

PROBABLY MADE BIG HAUL

Many Valuables in House—Ser-
vant Discovered in Stupefied
Condition on Stoop—Only
Man in Family Away.

Mrs. Margaret Bell, eighty years old,
of No. 52 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn,
died early this morning in the Brooklyn
Hospital as the result of an attack
made upon her last night by burglars.
Her maid, Mary Hogan, was badly
hurt, and it is thought that her chances
for recovery are slight.

The women were attacked about 9
o'clock, as it was only a little while
after that hour that neighbors found
the maid in a stupefied condition on
the front stoop. When they took her
into the house they discovered Mrs.
Bell unconscious on the parlor floor
and with a long cut on the top of her
head.

The aged woman had her sleeping
apartments on the first floor, and the
drawers of the bureau in her chamber
had been rifled. The police were not able
to learn at once just what the burglars
had taken, but it is believed that they
made a rich haul, for there were many
valuable articles in the house.

Mrs. Bell, who is a widow, owns the
three story frame house, and lived in it
with her son Charles, who is employed
by a hardware concern in Chambers
street, Manhattan. Mary Hogan was
the only servant.

Charles Bell kissed his mother good
night just after dinner last night and
said he was going out to pay a visit to
some friends. It would be after his
mother's bedtime when he got back, he
remarked.

About 9:30 o'clock neighbors heard
groans in the direction of the Bell
house and, investigating, found Mary
Hogan lying on the stoop. She was un-
able to say anything, but those who
helped her into the house found her
mistress lying face downward on the
floor. The cut on Mrs. Bell's head had
probably been made by a blunt instru-
ment or blackjack.

An ambulance was called from the
hospital at once, and Dr. Hatfield, who
came with it, said that Mrs. Bell's skull
had been fractured and that there was
no hope for her recovery. Mary Hogan
was not able to give any information,
but from the fact that she was lying
on the stoop it is believed that after
she had been attacked she had made
an attempt to call the police or to get
the assistance of neighbors.

Mary Hogan had not been long in the
employment of the family and she took
the place of a negro who was discharged
about six weeks ago. The police think
it possible that a negro entered the
house, as within a block or so of the
place there is a colony of negroes.

Apparently, whoever entered the
house knew something about it and
about the habits of the members of the
household.

Charles Bell returned home about 10
o'clock and gave all the assistance he
could to the police. He could not say
last night what had been stolen.

It was learned from a Mrs. Foster,
a music teacher who lived on the top
floor of the house, that when she went

"Jack" Sullivan, "King of the Newsboys,"
Overrides Court in Bitter Attacks on
Rose, Weber and Vallon.

ALL GOT ON "BAND WAGON"

Declares They Urged Him to Join Them and Contradicts
"Bald Jack's" Story, Many Answers Being
Stricken Out—Jerome, Waldo and
Reporter Witness Fail Defence.

Doubtless there were some persons
in attendance yesterday at the trial of
Lieutenant Charles Becker for the
murder of Herman Rosenthal who were
surprised to hear "Jack" Sullivan (real
name Jacob Abraham Reich) testify
that he lived on Washington Heights.
The manner and vernacular of the wit-
ness belied such an assertion. "Chuck"
Connors or "Chimie" Fadden could
never have been a better personification
of the genuine product from the broad
and alluring avenue in the lower part
of the city known as the Bowery. Sul-
livan on the witness stand was simply
irrepressible.

The former "King of the Newsboys"
and founder of the Newsboys' Home—
"I am the founder," as he proudly put
it—is under indictment as a co-defendant
with Becker and others in the Ros-
enthal case, and he is sore, sore clear
through, as he plainly showed on the
witness stand.

"You framed up an indictment on me;
don't try to put another frame on me—
you've got me wrong, got me mixed
with some other guy," Sullivan vol-
unteered to Assistant District Attorney
Moss, who spent an uncomfortable half
hour brushing the fur of the little
prizefighter the wrong way on cross-
examination.

Sullivan appeared as one of the
"star" witnesses for the defence. If
his pugnacious testimony impressed
the jury with a sense of "rugged hon-

esty," he succeeded in contradicting
many important points in the story of
"Bald Jack" Rose relative to Becker's
part as instigator of the murder of
Rosenthal. He certainly made an im-
pression on the jury and the judge. He
overrode the court, waved aside the
court attendants who attempted to
suppress him, heeded not the objections
of the District Attorney and got upon
the record temporarily some sort of
answer to nearly every question put to
him. He went further and insisted
upon making explanations, both pic-
turesque and vehement in the language
he employed.

With the remark that he "couldn't
stop him," Justice Goff allowed the wit-
ness the length of his rope, and after-
ward quietly had large parts of his
answers stricken from the record. After
Mr. Moss had labored with him in vain
he finally appealed to Sullivan in a
spirit of justice.

"In justice to yourself you must
listen to my questions," Mr. Moss said.
"There ain't no justice," Sullivan re-
torted, "or I wouldn't be in jail."

Sullivan was warned by the court
that as he was under indictment for
murder he need not answer any ques-
tions which would tend to incriminate
him and could be used against him
later. The witness scoffed at the sug-
gestion, and declared his willingness
to testify to "everything." Sullivan

Continued on fourth page, second column.

MANY SEE WOMAN KILLED

Vernon Park Resident Crushed
by an Express Train.

Mrs. William Woodhouse, the wife of
a New York real estate broker who
lives in Vernon Park, was killed yester-
day afternoon in the presence of a
number of commuters as she was hur-
rying to catch a train on the New York,
Westchester & Boston Railroad
through a short cut across the New
York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad
tracks, at Columbus avenue, in Mount
Vernon.

Mrs. Woodhouse did not see the
Springfield express approaching and
was struck by it before she could have
realized her danger.

Coroner W. H. Livingston had diffi-
culty in identifying Mrs. Woodhouse.
The conductor of the train had picked
up her purse and taken it with him
to turn over to the company, but Pa-
trolman Ira Belding, of the local po-
lice, took a wedding ring from a finger
of the dead woman and it was identi-
fied by Mrs. E. A. Lewis as belonging
to her sister, Mrs. Woodhouse.

Mrs. Woodhouse left home to go
shopping. She was thirty-two years
old and was well known in Mount Ver-
non and surrounding places.

MAILLARD'S BREAKFAST COCOA.
Absolute purity abounds in all its parts.
Nutritive as a liquid food.—Adv.

ROOSEVELT TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO BE SHOT

For the First Time He Talks
of His Impressions After
Schrank's Bullet Had
Found Its Mark.

'AMUSED' WHILE SPEAKING

Found It Interesting, He Says,
When He Discovered the
Hole in His Manuscript
and in His Specta-
cle Case.

LIVELY AS A BULLDOG NOW

Feels No Bitterness or Rancor, Means
to Make a Few "Short, but Good,"
Campaign Speeches, and De-
clares, "I Ask No
Quarter."

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The clinical record
taken at 9:30 o'clock to-night showed
that Colonel Roosevelt's temperature
had risen slightly from the sub-normal
point recorded three hours earlier. The
change was attributed to the fact that
after finishing his dinner Colonel Roose-
velt rested for a time.

The record was: Pulse, 82; tem-
perature, 98.2; respiration, 18.

Colonel Roosevelt's condition was so
satisfactory that it was announced at
11 o'clock that the usual night bulletins
of the physicians would not be issued.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The first vivid im-
pressions of Colonel Roosevelt on the
night on which he was shot in Mil-
waukee were related to-night from the
colonel's own lips. Apparently well on
the way toward recovery, he was per-
mitted to enjoy a greater degree of
freedom, and for the first time he gave
an account of the happenings in the
first few hours after the bullet found its
mark.

The colonel said that he expected to
leave for Oyster Bay on Monday, and
hoped to be back in the campaign,
making speeches again, week after
next.

"I feel as lively as a bulldog," said
the colonel, by way of preface. He was
sitting in a huge leather chair by a
window in Mrs. Roosevelt's room, ad-
joining his own, wrapped in a bath-
robe, with a steamer rug thrown over
his feet to protect him from the autumn
breeze borne in through the open win-
dow.

What seemed to impress Colonel
Roosevelt most strongly was not the
shooting itself—he seemed to accept
that as a thing of the past to be dis-
missed once it was over—but, rather,
his hour on the stage of the Milwaukee
Auditorium when he was speaking with
a bullet in his side. He insisted that
to make the speech was only what any
other man would have done under the
circumstances.

"It was nothing, nothing," said the
colonel. "I felt a little pain, but it was
not severe. When I stretched out my
arms or reached for my manuscript it
made me gasp a bit, but that was all."

Hole in Manuscript "Amusing."

"It was quite amusing when I reached
for my manuscript to see that it had
a hole in it from the bullet; and there
was a hole in my spectacle case, too."

The colonel chuckled as he recalled
the surprise he had felt at his discov-
ery.

"Amusing, did you say, colonel?"
asked one of his hearers.

"Well," he qualified, "it was inter-
esting."

Colonel Roosevelt showed no indica-
tion that he had felt the fear of death.
He said he had no means of knowing,
as he delivered the speech he had
promised to make, whether he was
wounded fatally, but accepted as a
matter of course that he should go on
until he had finished if his strength
held out.

But when it was all over and he had
turned away to go to the hospital, the
colonel said, he found it difficult to
keep his temper when half a dozen
men scrambled over the edge of the
platform and asked him to shake
hands.

"They wanted to shake hands," he
said, as if it still surprised him.
"Didn't they know that it is impossible
for a man who has just been shot to
shake hands with genuine cordiality?"

Feels No Bitterness.

Of the shooting itself Colonel Roose-
velt had little to say. Not once did he
mention the name of John Schrank, his
assailant. He talked in an unemo-
tional way of being shot, as if he was
discussing the case of a man with
whom he was not acquainted. He
said he bore no bitterness or rancor.

In a dispassionate way Colonel
Roosevelt spoke of his present con-
dition and speculated on the chance that
he would have blood poisoning or some
other serious complication. The physi-
cians thought he was getting well, he
said, but they had told him there still
remained the chance of a setback.

"Isn't it a curious thing," he re-
marked, "that a little spot,"—he placed
his thumb near the top of his forehead
to indicate how small a spot he meant
—"can become infected and set the
whole thing back?"

Then, Colonel Roosevelt went on,
there was the possibility, the physi-
cians had told him, that pleurisy or
pneumonia might develop. Dr. Alex-
ander Lambert, he said, had spoken of

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